PESTS IN WHEAT TAKE BIG TOLL

Insects Have Ruined Large Tracts, Is Report from Country.

MUCH OF NEWS BULLISH

Old Grain Offered Freely in Middle West-Stock of Corn Is Large.

By JOSEPH F. PRITCRARD.

Special Correspondent of The Washington Berald. Chicago, May 23.-Large tracts of wheat have been ruined by Hessian flies and chinch bugs. Not only have these reports of losses been circulated by wellknown men in the interior, but millers and bankers as well as country storekeepers, have told of sensational deterioration in many sections.

The Kansas official State report tells of lesses in that State and the Modern Miller crop outlook, a document con-strued by the trade at Chicago, as well as in other sections, was quite bullish. Reports as received by that journal were from milling concerns throughout the country-concerns well posted on the actual conditions surrounding the growing plant. Recent rains have doubtless done more or less for the farmers as they have at least partially checked the ravages of the insects. Were it not the ravages of the insects. Were it not for the big increase in the acreage of winter wheat, the crop promise of that grain would have been a great deal smaller than harvested in 1914. There have been made many private reports on the condition of the growing wheat and these have been largely of a bullish

Old Wheat Offered Freely.

According to advices from both Kansas
City and St. Louis old wheat was being
offered to these markets quite freely
yesterday. Many farmers and country
elevators in the Southwest who are elevators in the Southwest who are anxious to dispuse of their surplus, even in the fund of unfavorable crop condi-tions in scattered sections. A big crop of new monest would mean a sharp price loss for the old now held in various captain of Victim Ship Tells of Clever weather conditions throughout the corn

Weather conditions throughout the corn generally favorable, but the Canass official reports say that much corn is at it implanted. While there are impose of much corn being sold from this country for export, private cables told of Arroutine offers to Atlantic ports which is now interesting the law of the captain of the German raider Kronprinz Eitel Friedrich, which is now interest in the law.

Corn Stock Large.

DEAD 30 YEARS: BODY FOUND.

Lehighton. In May 23—The mysregions disappearance of Squire Francis,
which of Carbon Counts of Carbon Coun is suspected at Kindt's murderer; but it is questionable whether he can be prosecuted, or even attend as there is passary to place the girl in some institution, to protect her from adventurers with difficulty they scrambled up, tution, to protect her from adventurers with difficulty they scrambled up.

"Oh, I tore my skirt!" Helen smoothed ruefully a nail-snagged flounce.

"No, of course not," flared her to take ner feet on the difficulty they scrambled up.

"That's what you're up against in this bunch," with exasperating unconsection.

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"No, of course not," flared helen.

"We have our seats. Why should up.

"No, of course not," flared helen.

"No, of course not," flared woman drive waiting car with a hospitable: "Up and the following heart of the flare of the fl

the confession of a dead negro convict, as fully exploited some years ago.

Kindt was one of the leading cittleness of Carbon County. One day in 1885 he left home to go to Easton to deposit \$1.100 in a bank. He was never seen afterward. His disappearance remained a mystery until some years ago, when a negro, Henry Trucon, an inmate of the Western Penitentiary, in a dying confession to his cellmate, Robert E. Boyer, said that in company that she feared that her daughter of the late Edward L. Kelly, a banker, and a sister "Look at that heavyweight!" A pon-flowed woman, flushed of Frank J. Gould. By her father's will deposit \$1.100 in a bank. He was never seen afterward. His disappearance remained a mystery until some years ago, when a negro, Henry Trucon, and frequenting carbarets, her daughter flower. The mother testified that in addition to the western Penitentiary, in additional for the western Penitentiary, in the face of faces. "Look at that heavyweight!" A pon-flower woman flushed and panting, was being helped up to the perilous height of the topmost to the country of the deuce's she going to the deuce's she going and frequenting carbarets, her daughter flower. The mother testified that in addition to the western Penitentiary, in additional former of the western Penitentiary, in additional former of the western Penitentiary, in the father's will and panting with concentrated hard for the woman back of her.

The mother testified that in addition to the perilous height of the topmost to the deuce's she going to the conscious of what she saw. She was a find that she feared that her daughter insolent, ill-bred woman drive let an insolent,

in the designated place, was un-

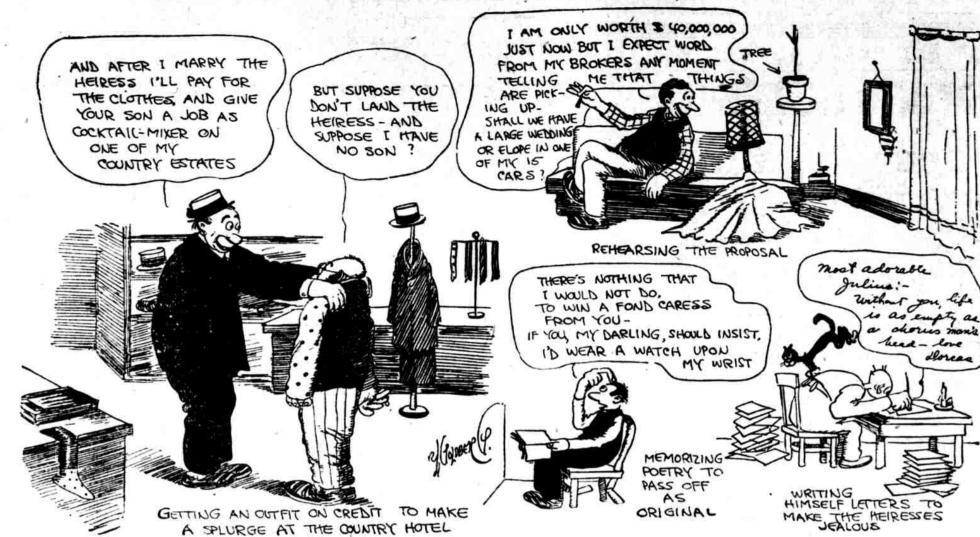
Charity Conference Here.

recently held in Baltimore are planning to hold a conference in Washington on The case will be heard again today. charity work and the condition of the poor. It is probable the local conference will also discuss the Ellen Wilson me-

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NEWS FROM BRITISH

Wireless Wires. Liverpool, May 23.-Some intereesting which is now interned in the United States, intercepted wireless messages and

avoided the attention of the British war-

solar of corn are large, both at Chi- ships, is given by the captain of the this grain are patiently waiting for prinz Eitel's victims.

The British captain said: "They rigged The British captain said: "They rigged up an appearance of some level as those of level to some level as the level of the kite and stached to it the wireless receiver. Every married Life." produced by "Their married Life." produced by "The hostile kne white some level of the kite and only some level of the wireless receiver. Every married Life." produced by "The hostile kne "Dear, that was like only some level of the kite and onl

"These kites had to be flown against the wind and on sending them up the as to bring the wind shead. They lost

with two white men be had murdered Squire Kindt and buried the body in a lonely spot on the mountain about two onely spot on the mountain about two when the girl reaches the age of 21 years from Millport.

er Boyer's directions, such a allowance, the girl, the mother said, had allowance, the girl, the mother said, had borrowed more than \$5,000 from loan which Eugenia owned, she said, had distickets. Though Warren loathed an being "so common."

Society Wants Divorce.

Richard Clugh Anderson, millionaire clubmen of Cincinnati. The charge will be neglect. Ballard said.

grand march around the ring.
They came in groups of fa costumes—Indians, cowboys, or the neglect. Ballard said.

The Andersons were married July 18, costumes—Indians, cowboys, clowns, The Andersons were married July 18, dancing girls and "wild animals."

New York, May 22.—Billy, a parrot belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard M. Baruch, who have an apartment in the St. Regis Hotel, yesterday took a journey in the air and was somewhat dazed when he discovered that he had entered the apartment occupied by Mrs. Harry W. McVickar. Mr. Baruch's apartment white horses with proudly bowed in the sixth floor, Mrs. McVickar was not atartled and telephoned to Charles Mascord, reception manager of the botel, that a parrot had flown into her apartment. A bellbor was sent to Mrs. McVickar's rooms and he returned with the parrot perched on his wrist. When Mrs. McVickar gave up Billy he remarked.

The next number was a group of amateur tumblers, and Helen, less interested, became conscious of her gallows with her sister. We'd better wait for them Mrs.

One hedge near Lee Angelse companies of the state of the

THE MARRIED LIFE OF HELEN AND WARREN By MABEL HERBERT URNER.

Originator of "Their Married Life," Author of "The Journal of a Neglected Wife," "The Woman Alone," Etc.

Helen Curbs Her Resentment, But Fails to Avert a Most Awkward Situation.

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usher as they entered the huge arena of the Seventyfirst Regiment Armory.

I've never een her. They're to meet us in the obby as we go out."

Mr. Wilson was one of Warren's ling clown, but Helen heard the wom-

appeared.

Mrs. Kelly said her daughter had been felt it was policy for them to come. amateur entertainment, Helen had Walter S. I fford, general secretary of the Associated Charities, yesterday announced that the ninety-five delegates who went from this city to the national conference on charities and corrections.

Mrs. Kelly said ner daugnter nad been felt it was policy for them to come. "Oh, if I only had some place to put in the morning. She declared the girl once said to her: "We'll stay right where we are," my feet," as they hung achingly down into space. "Dear, that woman back of not going to flounder around and dis-

> Since she was not allowed a footrest why should the woman back of fighting instinct was aroused.

Anderson, well known in social circles of New York, Brooklyn, Washington and clashed into a lively air, and the perother cities, asking for a divorce from formers trooped in for the opening

1914, at Brooklyn. It is said domestic dancing girls and "wild anima difficulties came to a climax last winter Each entry was loudly applauded."

PARROT GETS HOMESICK.

did not deign a reply. But in spite of with insolent hauteur.

his snubbing, the circus atmosphere brought out something of the "littlerow," growled Warren, as they climb
girl" spirit in Helen. Her interest in ed down over the rough boards. "Con-

indignant undertone-"keeps to talk to her.

"What do you expect?" shrugged Warren. "Packed in here like sar-

Warren led the way around the shoulder. It was a woman of about had sat back of her!

on the side of a mountain marby, with some moldy papers that seemed to prominent man form the side of a mountain marby, with some moldy papers that seemed to belly 19 years old, sat in the for this one evening, and the seats prominent man form and through Helen's stabilish for this one evening, and the seats prominent man form and through Helen's face, as she pressed against Warren with an excited, whispered: "Oh, how York May 23.—Miss Tugenta to the benche with one evening, and the seats for this one evening, and the seats with an excited, whispered: "Oh, how York Willow Could she got How could face, as she pressed against Warren with an excited, whispered: "Oh, how York Willow Could she got How could face, as she pressed against Warren with an excited, whispered: "Oh, how York Willow Could she got How could face, as she pressed against Warren with an excited, whispered: "Oh, how York Willow Could she got How could face, as she pressed against Warren with an excited, whispered: "Oh, how York Willow Could she got How could face, as she pressed against Warren with an excited, whispered: "Oh, how York Willow Could she got How could face, as she pressed against Warren with an excited, whispered: "Oh, how York Willow Could she got How could face, as she pressed against Warren with an excited, whispered: "Oh, how York Willow String up and the crowd had a she got How could face, as she pressed against Warren with an excited, whispered: "Oh, how with an excited, whispered:

"That any one should be so rude and ill-bred at a benefit!" She tried awkwardly, "it's pretty late, and Mrs.

Jewelry worth more than \$5,000 benefit committee, had sent them the her companion about "some people"

"Dear, I can't stand it any longer! Aren't there any other seats?"

me is resting hers on our bench—I turb everybody else."

can feel them. Why couldn't I—"

Every second Helen was conscious can feel them. Why couldn't I—"

Every second Helen was conscious She sank into the "No, you don't!" when Helen tried of the hateful knees, which now bored buried in her hands. MRS. ANDERSON TO SUE.

timidly to rest one foot between two women on the bench below. "Keep women women on the bench below. "Keep hostility. Every time she leaned back they gave her a vicious dig. Her they gave her a vicious dig. Her throat ached with rage. The primitive

cincinnati, Ohio, May 23.—Cincinnati society was rocked from stem to stern yesterday when Attorney Edward M. Ballard announced that he would file a south next week for Mrs. Grace Noble Anderson, well known in social circles.

The brass band in the balcony now Clashed into a lively air, and the person of the control of the state of the rest, why should the woman back of high instinct was aroused. Unseeingly she gazed at the ring. Why could she not turn and demand in an icy tone, "Madam, I will thank you to take your feet off my seat!"

The brass band in the balcony now Clashed into a lively air, and the person of the rest o

how could not bring herself to say it. She must not let it spoil her even-ing! She tried to watch the dexter-They came in groups of fantastic ous Japanese jugglers, but every tensely strung nerve was conscious of the woman back of her. At last, amid the final clashing of

while they were in Florida.

Anderson was a member of the Tatt fully, as a huge black canton-flannel party which visited the Orient when cat with a cow bell around its neck with a purposely loud: "Oh, I'm so william H. Taft was governor of the Philippinas. The trip resulted in the marriage of Netholas Longworth and Wouldn't she enjoy it?"

Miss Alice Roosevelt.

At last, amid the haal clasning of the band, they rose from their cramped the band, they rose from the Wouldn't she enjoy it?"

To this frivolous comment Warren hind them, who returned her gaze

any kind of a "pussy cat," even in this found it, my foot's asleep!"
giant flannel one, was instinctive. "Why, I didn't say a word! You
The committee had wisely alter- heard what she said to me! Oh, she

Pring Vegro's Story Confirmed. Sixteen kites during the time I was on sawdusted ring, scanning the crowd-forty, expensively dressed, but with Just what she said or what Mrs. beard due to the wind suddenly shifting, but they had material enough to make but they had material enough to make with fanning programs, for the air was stiffing from the mass of recoles an agonism. Halon say stiffing from the mass of recoles an agonism. Halon say stiffing from the mass of recoles an agonism. Halon say stiffing from the mass of recoles an agonism. Halon say stiffing from the mass of recoles an agonism.

"He's tall and thin-wears glasses, to say it loud enough for the woman Curtis hasn't been very well-suppose we let the supper go for tonight? us in the obby as we go out."

Warrer's attention was on a tumbling clown, but Helen heard the womclients, and his wife, who was on this

Warrer's attention was on a tumb"Mr. Curtis is quite right," interrupted Mrs. Wilson frigidly. "I think

we're all tired enough to go straight Mr. Wilson looked puzzled, but did

not further insist. A disconcerting pause: then every one murmured a constrained good night. In grim silence Warren bundled Helen into the first unengaged taxi.

She sank into the corner, her face "Oh-oh, how AWFUL!" sho "Yes, slightly awkward, wasn't it?"

sardonically, as he glared out the cab window.
"And she'll tell him? Oh, do you think she'll tell him?"

"Huh," contemptuously, "trust her "But ... won't make any difference between you and him? Surely he'll be

too big to-"If you haven't queered me with Wilson, it's not your fault," snorted Warren. "Blamed anxious to be courteous to his wife, weren't you? Well, you were devilish courteous when you

CHURCH OR THEATER, ISSUE. tudents Divided on Scene of Grad-

nating Exercises. New York, May 23.—George A. Brown, principal of the high school in Amityville, Long Island, asked Miss Rose Shea, valedictorian of this year's graduating class, whether she wished the graduating exercises to be held in the South Meth-

THOUSAND CHILDREN HONOR VIRGIN MARY

Hold May Services at St. Aloysius' Church-Make Pretty Spectacle in Their March.

More than 1.000 children of St. Aloy-sius' Church, North Capifol and I streets northwest, marched in solemn proceson through the streets in the neighbor od of the church yesterday to honor Virgin Mary, to whom the month of May is dedicated by the Catholic Church. The procession was led by 100 citar boys in red and white cassocks. ollowed by the chancel choir in black

"Their Married Life," preduced by The hostile knees pressed harder.

"The Married Life of Helen and War"The Married Life of Helen and Warheaded by a banner representing some incident in the life of Christ. The girls, nearly 600, and ranging from "Oh, there they are!" Mr. Wilson's

to Helen's formal smile stiffened into lines of horror as she found herself being introduced to the woman who had sat back of her!

Milson said she did not know. Her stupefied brain held but one thought—they must not go to this supper!

Warren was quite unconscious. He had not seen the woman who had not seen the color of their banner. In the word of the clubhouse sat it out a dance—sat it out, and see the word, feeling in narmony with the word of head not had not seen they had not seen they had not seen the woman who had not seen they had not seen they had not seen the

nome that night, his feet on the ground, and his soul in the stars. He had met her often after that, and each time he saw her, each time he was permitted to leave his soul in the light of her radiant presence, he felt WHO PAYS? ing and form only as it could he lived with her, and for her. They had come

"Well, young star-gazer, is it comin

ceive his appointment and ask her to be his wife. His wife. With those words burning on his mind, his pacing guess I never will. The only people I ever hern on as looked at stars always had somethin' excitin' t' report. Here you teen alooking an' slooking night after night goin' on five year now, an' the best I ever heard your report was one night that rearral likely here as the might between the properties of the great t "I can't seem to understan' it ever heard your report was one night that reared itself between them, but his I ever heard your report was one night that reared itself between them, but might two years agone when y'come in as tho the moon had gone to y'head and shouts, "Tnight—t'night:—an' I ses "WOT t'night." an' you ses "the comet o'course," sion at their forbidding height. jest like y's s'prised at my not knowin'! He had put it off, and put it off.

Paul Accepts an Invitation for His Bricklayer Father.

Then I goes an' stays up all night, an abendin' o' my back all that day layin' black faster'n Donohue c'd slap on the plaster, an' the danged old comet don't show up. I doan' b'lieve in 'em—they're onreliable, an' no way o'holdin' to agree-The young man laughed, an indulgent,

The young man haughed, an indugest affectionate laugh.

"Producing comets at a moment's notice isn't one of man's accomplishments, father. You see (laughingly), comets have wills of their own, and are governed. have wills of their own, and are governed by forces beyond our control—NOW. The best we can do NOW is to watch the heavens closely and learn by the stars what very probably WILL happen. Some day we'll learn their secreta—some day:" His fine face glowed, lit with the en-thusiasm of his youth and aspiration.
"Some day—:" "There, there, now. I waren't ameanin' t'be disbeleavin' r discourasin'. Jest a

"There, there, now. I waren't ameaning exercises to be held in the South Methodist Church, where they have been held heretofore, or in a theater recently built in amityville.

"The theater," replied Miss Shea. "I have conscientious scruples against participating in an affair in a church of which I am not a member."

"The board of education heard of this and decided to held the exercises in the theater. When this decision was made theorem nine of the ten graduates voted for the church. Ex of the students have amounted that unless the exercises are held in the church lissy will have no part in the part as a church lissy will have no part in the part as a church listy will have no part in the part as a church listy will have no part in the church lissy will have no part in the part as a church listy will have no part in the part as a church listy will have no part in the part as a church listy will be a deal of help.

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The least of the exercises in the theorem the part of the more of the m

The thought of leaving his father was not, however, the only thing that would make his leaving sad-for, as he paced and gazed, his mind traveled forward to a gray, high-towered observatory on a lonely peak in the mountains—a peak that would be to him doubly lonely without Anita Logan. Then, traveling back from the gloomy picture his youthful morbid-ness made tragic, his mind jumped back to that night almost a year ago when first he met Anita Logan at a university dance, and that same face that a mo-ment ago was grave with the grave-

robes and white surplices.

The 400 boys of Gonzaga Parochial School followed the choir. The smaller

Blue Blood and Yellow

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"Not tonight, father-it all looks pretty

and tomorrow he was to leave! To-morrow! The thought startled him, as his browsing dreamy mind became aware of the necessity for quick, def-inite action. His resolution was as instant as his courtship—for their close intimacy was really that—was pro-tracted, idyllic. He went to the phone, desperately resolute, and called

"Hello, Miss Logan, please, Mr. Reed "Hello, Miss Logan, please. Mr. Reed speaking. Hello, Ann. is that you? This is Paul. You know I've received my appointment today? Yes. Thanks. I'm leaving tomorrow. May I come up? Oh, fine!—and may I bring my father? I'd like you to meet him. All right, in half as hour. Good-by."
"Wot's this I hear? Bringin your father, eh? Not me. I tell you."
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arate him from his kindly, genial, il-literate old father—this dear old chum.

ness of doubt, became suffused with an embarrassed blush, as he remembered

embarrassed blush, as he remembered how shy and panicky he became when

after the evening had worn away she declared that he danced "a million times better" than the others. Then they had

his aspirations, all his life had mean-

to be great friends, this bricklayer's son and the heiress to a fortune. They had gone on and on in their youthful,

enthusiastic intimacy, until there had come to be such a bond between them, that Paul looked longingly, hopefully,

fearfully to the day when he would re

as he had come to consider him.

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